

Dief's price for quitting: Drop 2-Canada theory

By WALTER GRAY
Star staff writer

John Diefenbaker is willing to quit as Conservative leader if the party accepts the view of Canada as one nation, Conservative sources say.

The word-brought to convention headquarters at the Royal York Hotel last night by editors at Stornoway, Diefenbaker's main residence, is that the 70-year-old leader intends to make a dramatic appeal to delegates at official opening ceremonies, Thursday night.

He will ask them to reject the two-nation theory gaining momentum in the party, in and out of Quebec.

Buses boaters and booze

By ROBERT MCKENZIE
Star staff writer

Michael Starr has rented an abandoned garage opposite Maple Leaf Gardens—just in plastic posters on.

George Ross has his own daily newspaper, two double-decker buses, a full-time barman and a room with 16 telephones.

Dave Fulton has garish straw boaters for his campaign workers and placards with a brand-new symbol of national unity—two arrows pointing in opposite directions.

Even low-key Robert Stanfield comes shuffling out of life-size cardboard cut-out photographs.

This is the summation mood today as 3,000 delegates convene and observers move into Toronto for the Conservative party leadership convention.

For the first time in a political campaign anywhere, accommodation bungalows are being issued with pictures in glowing color.

The cost of the ultra-modern identification system was said by one official to be \$2 for each 4,000 voting delegates and \$200 for 600 newsmen and technicians.

Nearly seemed to be no subject for some of the more leadership candidates either.

Duff Roblin was officially listed as having 17 hotel rooms in the Royal York, the Lord Simcoe and the Windsor. He was followed by Donald Fleming and George Ross with 13 rooms each and Dave Fulton with 11.

Liquor was flowing freely in the floor-to-ceiling rooms on the seventh floor of the Star Building, page 4

Tory group OKs selling The Pill

A Conservative policy committee today approved a resolution urging legislation of contraceptive pills for married persons but apparently left adding them to single people still a crime.

Although one committee member protested the exclusion of single adults and called the resolution "a trap," it eventually got unanimous approval. It reads: "That the Council of Canada be urged to amend and update its laws to allow for dispensing of birth control measures to the family unit."

Contraceptive devices, though prohibited by the Criminal Code, are currently available at drugstores and contraceptive pills are obtainable as a doctor's prescription.

Czech plane crashes at Gander: 34 die

Special to The Star

GANDER, Nfld.—A Soviet-built Czech airliner crashed here after taking off from Havana, Cuba, early today—killing at least 34 of the 68 aboard. Many of the passengers were children.

Two persons were missing, believed dead, among the flaming mass of wreckage that set fire to a square mile of brush.

Thirty-three were taken to hospital here, many critically burned and not expected to live.

The plane, a four-engine

\$85,021 tears
SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—A 25-year-old man who has "lived" continually since an auto accident damaged his organs in 1964, was awarded \$257,000 Australian dollars damages (\$85,021) in the supreme court today.

If they respond to his appeal, Diefenbaker will step aside, some of the leader's closest friends told The Star last night after stepping off in Ottawa on the way home. But should there be any demonstrations against him, then look out.

"I don't want to see John hurt, and many, many people have told me that way," said one delegate who had called on Diefenbaker earlier in the day. "If there are any demonstrations against him, then look out."

That possibility existed today.

DENUNCIATION?

Paul G. Tremblay, president of the Conservative Association of Quebec, prepared to call a press conference to denounce Diefenbaker again. Tremblay last week said Diefenbaker could be leader of the party—that he was merely a liar.

However, party officials generally agreed that Tremblay does not represent the views of the majority of the 500 Quebec delegates.

Convention organizers, concerned over the possibility of anti-Diefenbaker demonstrations, are trying plans to prevent them.

"We will not allow any demonstrations," convention chairman E. A. Goodman said at a press conference yesterday. "We will call the meeting in order if there are any demonstrations against anyone. If they don't stop, they'll be thrown out."

As Diefenbaker prepared to come to Toronto tomorrow, the 400-man policy committee began two and possibly three days of policy and committee sessions before the main convention to consider the report of the party's policy advisory conference, held at Montmorency Falls, Que., last month.

TURNDOWN

Convention organizers revealed last night that Montreal financier, Marcel Fankhauf, the man who persuaded the policy advisory conference delegates to support a two-nation theory, had turned down an invitation to act as chairman of the committee studying constitutional questions.

"Mr. Fankhauf indicated he could not attend the meeting, but he hoped to be here Thursday," President Vic Valentine, policy co-ordinator, said last night.

Senator Jacques Parizeau, a former minister in Diefenbaker's cabinet, agreed to fill in. English co-chairman is New Brunswick MP Gordon Fairweather.

The constitutional study group, one of eight subcommittees meeting this week, has attracted the greatest number of delegates: 80 by last night.

Tonight, the rise candidates for the party leader.

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IT'S (SOB) THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

In one of several little tragedies of the schoolyard played out across Metro today, little Colin Miyasaki, 5, weeps into his handkerchief at the prospect of starting

classes at Broadlands Boulevard Public School, Don Mills. Attempting comfort are brother Larry, 10, in Grade 3, and their neighbor, Mrs. Joe Togawa.

Trudeau on use of French:

Language guarantee urged

By RAE CORRELL
Star staff writer

QUEBEC—Canada apparently needs a new bill of rights to guarantee the

rights of the French and English languages, Justice Minister Pierre Trudeau said yesterday.

Such a measure, enshrined in the constitution, would "provide a solution to a basic issue facing Canada today," Trudeau said at the 4th annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association.

Neither the British North America Act of 1867 nor the Bill of Rights enacted by Parliament in 1960 is good enough, Trudeau said. The BNA Act was "very limited" and the 1960 bill was merely a statute like any other and could be amended at will.

This, he said, is a group of constitutional law experts which has been working on it for the past few months now envisaged "a

new bill which will be broader and entrenched constitutionally."

Trudeau said the bill of rights he envisaged would "limit the exercise of all governmental power, federal and provincial," and would logically be "the problem of developing the Canadian constitution in Canada—of finally repudiating our Constitution."

Trudeau said: "We all agree on the familiar basic rights: freedom of belief and expression, freedom of association, the right to a fair trial. . . . We would

accept a guarantee against discrimination."

But, he said, there are rights peculiar to Canada because this nation was founded on two main language groups.

"I believe," Trudeau said, "that we require a broader definition and more extensive guarantees in the matter of recognition of the official languages. The right to learn and use either of the two official languages should be recognized."

"Without this we cannot assure every Canadian of equal opportunity to participate in the political, cultural, economic and social life of this country."

"I venture to say that if we are able to reach agreement on this, we will

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Robarts heads off draft from Tory convention

Ontario's voters will go to the polls in a provincial general election Tuesday, Oct. 17, Premier John Robarts announced today.

However, he said he did not expect the 42-day election campaign to get under way until the Conservative party leadership convention in Toronto concludes at the end of this week.

Present standing in the 106-seat Legislature: Conservatives, 70; Liberals, 30; NDP, 5; vacant, 1.

Because of redistribution, 117 seats will be contested in this election. All three parties already have nominated candidates in most ridings.

Robarts indicated he announced the election immediately before the convention officially opens to select any move to draft him for the national leadership.

"I have said from the beginning that I have no aspirations for the national leadership of the party," Robarts said at a hurriedly called press conference.

"I don't think anyone could have any doubt of my position now."

DIEF'S PLAN

Thrumors have been circulating at Queen's Park and the Conservative convention that the party's present national leader, John Diefenbaker, planned to announce Robarts as his successor.

The announcement at this point of hectic political activity surprised "most observers and opposition party leaders, who had confidently expected Robarts would wait until next week before naming an election date a little later in October."

He said Oct. 17 was a good date for the election for a variety of reasons, including the necessity of holding an election before winter sets in and leaving time to plan for his Confederation of Tomorrow conference in the last week of November.

Robarts indicated he did not make his final decision on the date until the weekend.

"In taking this step I am of course not mindful of the fact that this government was elected four years ago this month," he said.

"There have been four years of constant, never-ending, ceaseless driving to keep the economy of this province strong and vibrant; to keep Ontario progressive and prosperous; and to carry out a creed which is the heart and centre of the policy of our party and our government—namely, more people, more capital, more industry, more wages, more opportunity and a constant improvement in the quality of life for every one of our citizens."

STIMULATING

Robarts said he felt that the times and tasks that he faced in Ontario are stimulating and exciting.

"I feel that this is a people's time to elect the government to steer the future."

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—Star photo by Bob Olsen

PREMIER ROBARTS SETS ELECTION DATE
He doesn't want to be national Tory leader

16 to testify at inquest on anti-devil cult girl

At least 16 witnesses, including doctors and clergymen, will be called to testify in the Sept. 20 inquest into the anti-devil cult death of Kathy Grace, 12.

A Metro coroner's office spokesman said today the Right Rev. George B. Smith, Anglican bishop of Toronto, will also be asked if he wishes a church representative to testify.

Mrs. Grace died June 18 in the rectory of St. Martin's Anglican Church on Bellwoods Ave., Ontario, after suffering from a rare disease, later charged that the girl belonged to a religious sect that believes in casting out the devil.

Bishop Smith said he would not consider what, if any, action would be taken by the diocese until after the inquest. He said he would "review the entire matter of spiritual healing" after the hearing.

Mrs. Grace, a ward of Canon Moore Smith, the rector of St. Martin's, died of

meningitis and a brain abscess.

Canon Smith made no mention of the case during Sunday morning services and refused to discuss healing service which the church calendar says is scheduled for next Sunday evening.

Sotheby's sets auctions here

Five auctions by the world famous Sotheby's of London will be held in Simpson's Arcadian Court the week of Oct. 17 to 21. Simpson's announced today.

It is the first time that Sotheby's has conducted an auction outside Britain.

Sotheby's will auction old masters, British, Canadian, American, silver, French furniture, water colors by W. H. Wood, and prints and armor from the Tower of London. The \$2,000,000 collection will be moved to Toronto from London by Air Canada.

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\$18,000 lost by an inch

It was drama and tension in the last putt in the Carling World golf championship yesterday. And Al Geiberger missed \$18,000 by an inch of pins. Billy Cooper won the \$20,000 first prize after a nerve-chattering 18-hole playoff. See Page 16.

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Needed: A leader who can unite Canada

The Conservative leadership convention this week has attracted more attention, and will certainly be followed by more people, than any political gathering of its type in Canadian history.

Behind the hoopla and the personal rivalries, there will be very serious business at the convention. The delegates are choosing a leader for the party which now forms the official opposition and which, tomorrow, may

join the government. Their choice will affect the future of all Canadians, and we must hope that they will exercise it wisely.

In this electronic age, there are special temptations in their way. The idea that "the medium is the message" has invaded politics as well as advertising. Some politicians have come to the view that the most important thing about a leader is his ability to project a magnetic and "glorious"

image to the voters on TV. What—if anything—may be behind the image is considered of less importance.

There is also the other temptation to decide on a candidate because he represents a particular group within the nation or has a following in some region the party needs to carry at the next election. Sometimes, too, after a prolonged deadlock, the easy way out seems to be to pick some moderate who has a minimum of enemies and on whom all factions can agree as a last resort.

The delegates must resist these temptations. Their test for a leader should not be his TV style or the importance of his backers but his fitness to be prime minister of Canada.

Unlike publicity techniques, the basic requirements for a prime minister do not change very much with the years. Among the most important, obviously, are courage, integrity, prudence, foresight and the willingness to make hard and unpopular decisions. But there is another one that is particularly important in Canada—the capacity to maintain national unity in a country always threatened with division. And under present circumstances, that means the ability to get along with Quebec.

This does not mean that a good prime minister must always submit to the demands of the Quebec government, or that he must be popular enough among French Canadians to win spectacular victories in the province.

It does mean that he must have understanding and respect for French Canada, and enjoy its return to the respect of its spokesmen. Given this mutual respect, almost any crisis between the two races can be overcome; without it the danger of disruption may be very real.

Neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals as a whole can afford a leader who professes the old Tory distrust and disdain for French Canada, or who dreams of governing Canada without Quebec participation.

One man whose actions will profoundly affect the convention result is, of course, the present leader, John Diefenbaker. Mr. Diefenbaker clearly loves his country, and he has kept everyone guessing whether he will resign or whether he intends to fight to hold the leadership.

If he makes a fight of it, he may, conceivably, win. But his victory would continue and deepen all the divisions of the last five years, and make it impossible for the party to close ranks for the next election. That would not only ruin the Conservatives' chances; it would intensify the political fragmentation which is threatening responsible government in Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker has had a long and at times a brilliantly successful public career. Surely he can see the wisdom of stepping down with dignity and leaving the field free for another leader.

Questions & Answers

Squirrels in attic will build nests

How can I get rid of squirrels in the attic?—R.D.

Since they build nests there, the services of a professional exterminator are recommended. A reader wrote that he solved the problem by spreading mothballs in holes under the eaves and between the two-by-fours. They did not do the job, and he never came back.

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An unimpressive win in Viet Nam

The victory of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky in South Viet Nam's presidential election is not impressive when measured against the great advantages they held over other candidates.

They had district and provincial chiefs, all army men, pulling pressure on the voters. They had the large, organized military vote as well as the backing of two disciplined religious sects, the Cao Dai and the Hoa Hien. And they had the money which government officials extract from the flood of American supplies into the country.

Despite these assets, and Premier Ky's threat that a civilian government wouldn't be permitted to take office anyway, his partner and he polled only one-third of the total votes.

It's significant that their strongest challenge came from Truong Dinh Duc, a candidate who furiously called for a cessation of bombing in North Viet Nam, and a ceasefire on

the ground, as preliminaries to negotiations with the Viet Cong.

Since the nine other civilian candidates also campaigned with varying emphasis for moves to end the war by negotiation, it can be said that the election, to the extent that it reflected the popular will, showed an impulse towards a compromise peace.

Unfortunately, the election is unlikely to make this impulse effective. The question of peace or wider war rests primarily with Washington, and secondarily with the military regime in Saigon, which now has a mandate of legitimacy for the first time.

About all the election has done is to reveal further the shaky political base of the war. But it adds Washington's fixed policy to read the opposite lesson into it, and to see the Thieu-Ky victory as a mandate for continuing a struggle which has brought so much misery to Viet Nam and so much danger to the world.

Billy Graham ducks the issues

"Do not get me wrong. I believe in taking a stand on the moral, social and spiritual issues of the day."

Billy Graham in his book, *World Alike*.

When Billy Graham packed his bags for Toronto, someone should have told him to take that sentence with him. For many persons would have been interested to know where he, the world's best known preacher, stands on some of the agonizing moral problems that confront a baffling world.

Viet Nam is one and increasing numbers of leading Christians in his own country have been lecturing themselves lately in favor of decreasing the American military involvement.

But Dr. Graham simply refused to commit himself one way or the other, though in the past he has stood for the status quo by saying, "Our leaders know best."

He was the same on capital punishment, surely an issue on which Christian conscience must be markedly sensitive. All major Protestant churches in Canada and the U.S., plus many Catholic leaders have publicly called for abolition, but in 1966 Dr. Graham told the United Church Observer in a written reply, "I have not felt obligated to take sides on a subject over which Christian opinion is so divided."

Last week in Toronto he told an interviewer that he "just didn't have a position on capital punishment." This

kind of public relations play may leave him in a kind of non-committal safety which is understandable for a politician, but it is hardly in keeping with the vigorous kind of leadership he says he is ready to take on social and moral questions.

The best example of the failure of Dr. Graham's individualistic approach is his own Christian faith in the United States. For many generations evangelists have stamped its terrain and thousands have responded.

But more often than not these same persons are among those who perpetuate and often preach discrimination against the Negro in housing, job opportunities and education.

But the world of the sixties requires Christians who because they are committed to the values of Christ will wrestle with the complex problems of making the environment in which we live more fully human and creative for all men. Despite his denials, Dr. Graham says little to challenge his hearers to this kind of worthy involvement, which is just as much a part of Christian concern as personal salvation.

Billy Graham's emphasis, were it altered, could add force to the effective elements in the Christian church, struggling to discover the best way to serve a changing world.

We believe such people are trying to be better Christians and weaker ones and as we try to Dr. Graham in words he should understand, "Repent, there is still time."

Gray is not everybody's color

The casual stroller in downtown Toronto can enjoy all the color he wants as long as it's gray.

Oh, there is a brave show of green from our new and struggling sidewalk trees and the Toronto-Dominion Centre on King St. is bursting out in black. But on the whole, we're a gray city downtown.

We don't need to be, as architect John Parkin has pointed out. He has made two specific proposals for making downtown a little easier on the faded eye:

"We could turn some of the short, side-block streets such as Jordan (between King and Melinda); Sheppard (between Richmond and Adelaide) or Roper (between Bay and York) into

colorful pedestrian malls, closed to traffic.

And we could limit that parking lot operations either by design or by their excessive areas of asphalt.

Nearly one-third of downtown land is given over to parking lots and an ugly sight they are. A colorful fence or bright green hedge would make all the difference in the world. These operations might even tear down the ugly, like sheds they use as offices and substitute more well-designed kiosks.

These are small amenities, perhaps. But they would reflect the fact we are beginning to care about people in the downtown environment.

And that would mean we are growing up as a civilized city.



Voice Of The People

'We're just kidding ourselves by shifting taxation load'

Next year, the government will pay part of the property owner's municipal taxes as a result of the Smith report on taxation and municipal government.

This will be made to appear as a tax-relief measure but it isn't because the resulting increased provincial expense must still be borne by the taxpayer and it matters little which level of government collects the tax from him.

Furthermore, a reduced municipal tax will almost certainly tempt our municipal politicians to increase their present extravagant spending habits. Current unnecessary and excessive spending and tax relief will follow. Shift the collection and spending of taxes to other levels of government and we're merely kidding ourselves.

WILLIAM E. RAY

Scarboro

Tory slogan?

By simply juxtaposing the names of our provincial governments' two major projects, we come up with a rather appropriate campaign slogan—Progressive Conservatives, GO HOME!

WILL INCE

Redwing Place

Takes courage

Dillon Camp's call on Canada to "express its 'uniqueness'" by means of a major shift in foreign policy (News story, Aug. 11) is timely.

If the Conservative party approves this courageous and enlightened objective, it will become a party which should think Canadians will support.

Mr. Camp's proposal that Canada should get out of NATO and NORAD is sound, and any candidate for the Conservative leadership who will not entertain this change should be defeated.

It would take courage for Canada to put into effect such a policy, but it is the only road to international peace and self-protection.

L. A. REGNIER

St. Boniface, Man.

Why return Banks?

What does the federal government hope to achieve by the extradition and re-arrest of Bob Banks at this late date when it is aware that he cannot possibly be tried on the original charge of assault from which he fled this country to the United States?

The shy, secretive manner employed by the officials of both countries to lure him into custody had all the earmarks of a cloak-and-dagger melodrama.

The reopening of this case, which could easily have been settled several years ago, has the pungent aroma of a cheap political gimmick used to bolster

the sagging image of a fading political power in the face of an oncoming election.

Besides accomplishing nothing worth while to further enhance the prestige of Canadian jurisprudence, this trial will serve but to add to the already heavy burden of the taxpayer by the imposition of more costly litigation.

HENRY LEAHY

Don Mills

Society of hypocrites

I would like to know why our own country has not banned shipment of war goods to the United States when we are supposedly neutral and trying to affect a ceasefire in Viet Nam.

Is it any wonder that the North Vietnamese will not come to the conference table when most of the mediators are biased toward the Americans and some, like us, go so far as to help them?

It is things like these which cause some persons to try to break away from this society of hypocrisy and deceit, where human life and dignity must take a back seat to profit and business dealings.

Open your eyes and see that unless there is love in the world there will never be peace on this earth. Not free love or physical love but the kind of love taught by Jesus of Nazareth and Ghandi Buddha—love of mankind.

EDWARD BALOGH

Georgetown Ave.

3 non-profit plans operate cheaper than Sask. medicare

Year Aug. 12 editorial on government medical care insurance made the statement that the Saskatchewan plan operated with the lowest spending costs, even lower than the doctor sponsored non-profit plans.

While the Saskatchewan plan does reflect a low operational cost, at least three of the doctor sponsored plans across Canada show a lower ratio than this government plan.

The annual report of the Saskatchewan Medical Care Insurance Commission for 1966 shows an overall of 5.32 per cent as its operating cost. A moving the Trans-Canada Medical Plan, Physicians' Service Inc. of Ontario shows a 4.34 per cent operating cost in relation to income.

Manitoba Medical Service shows a 4.97 per cent cost in relation to income, and Medical Services Association of B.C. shows a 5.47 per cent cost in relation to income.

Because the Saskatchewan government plan has a large share of its income simply passed on from other government departments, it does not seem particularly appropriate to quote a percentage operating expense in relation to income as is done with plans which operate as separate entities.

In the Hall Commission Report

I am not a hippie with long dirty hair and tie-dye clothes but a housewife and a reader who is sick of the mess the hippies have made of this world.

GORDON R. BISHOP

Thornhill

A citizen's worth

Controller Allan A. Lampert implies by word and deed that the hippies and diggers are second-class citizens. But if we are to judge the worth of a citizen by the bridge of his pocketbook we have right of the value that contributes immeasurably to a meaningful life. Apparently the aging controller's right of other values is blurred by his prejudice toward the hippies.

As a result of good citizenship we must learn to judge a man by some other standard than his income to acquire material gain, which, while a source of temptation, also acts as a basis for social distinction.

JOHN S. LYNN

Blair St. W.

Too drab

Why are all our sidewalks a drab gray? Why are so many of our old houses and houses painted in dull, lifeless colors? Our personality, and the paint on our houses should be more pleasant to human vision.

EDWARD BALOGH

Georgetown Ave.

New Dean Swift

Had the 18th century Jonathan Swift? Art Buchwald's "A Hard Sell on the Elders" (Aug. 20) is one of the best satires I've read.

Short, but biting, it surely must glow at the great American comedians.

JOHN S. LYNN

Blair St. W.

Bidge pumpers

Your splendid Aug. 28 editorial "Shorten the educational road," contains a load of common sense which should not go unnoticed by educational authorities. I endorse every sentence of it.

Some day, I hope the colonial waste in our educational system will be properly exposed and eradicated, and the whole nation will benefit.

Meanwhile, educators will continue to pump into our children that enormous portion of educational budge which contributes heavily to chopped classroom, basement-basement, hobbles, boys, traumatic teachers and papered poverty.

It is high time we recognized that education is not just a prolonged sojourn at school or university; it is a process which lasts a lifetime, and experience is the major part of it.

T. HELSBY

Oakville

3 non-profit plans operate cheaper than Sask. medicare

a publicly run scheme would be more expensive to administer than private plans.

This is an illogical argument, since under public control there would only be one administrative structure, with only one basic plan to manage, whereas under private control there are hundreds of competing schemes, with numerous alternate plans.

Proof of the greater efficiency of public control comes from the report on operations of the Ontario Hospital Services Commission for 1966. This shows that commission showed only 1.5 per cent of its income to administration. This is an improvement over the 2.5 per cent in 1960, when the commission first operated.

The bigger opposing public health insurance are not only intolerant of the needs of the vast majority of the Canadian people, but ignorant of the economics of the problem.

HOWARD CARRIGAN

Madison Ave.

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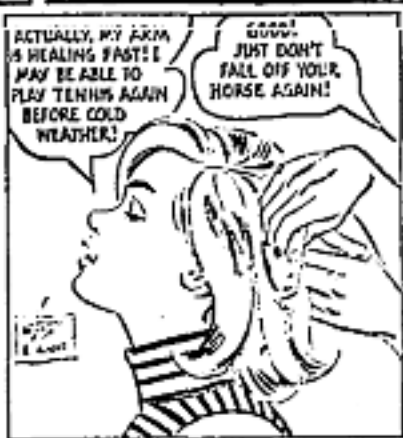
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Bungling Boatmen limp back home

By JIM PROUDFOOT, Star sports writer

HAMILTON—Six of Argos' nine remaining 1961 games will be played at home in Toronto's CNE Stadium.

That's about the only encouraging thing you could say about the bungling Boatmen following yesterday's 12-0 drubbing by Hamilton Tiger-Cats here. Argos flustered away repeated opportunities to score the points they needed and contributed significantly to their only touchdown. In other words, they were model guests for Hamilton's annual Labor Day extravaganza, which drew 25,000 spectators to Civic Stadium.

That ended Argos' traditional barnstorming series during the CNE's run. It consisted of four matches this year and Argos lost three, dropping into the Eastern Conference's second division. Now, at least, they can return to their home field, their own dressing room and their customary practice field.

These advantages, though, are about all they have going for them.

All this -- and injuries, too.

Look at the upcoming opposition, for example. After a rematch with Titans at the CNE next Sunday, Argos face the nation's three best teams: Calgary, Ottawa and Saskatchewan. And they're starting to run into injuries now, too.

Jim Andretti, their splendid middle line-backer and defensive lineman, damaged knee ligaments yesterday and won't be available for a few weeks. No surgery was needed, but his left leg was to be placed in a cast. Dick Adair replaced him in the second half, but coach Leo Cahill will attempt to bring in a new man from elsewhere.

That would have been bad enough. Andretti was next to indispensable. But Mike Wadsworth, a defensive tackle, and Jim Dillard, Argos' best back, were limping after the game, too. The extent of their injuries won't be determined until later today.

Quarterback Hank Schlichte was springing from the injury reserve list yesterday and you may assume Cahill would have been tempted to use him if he hadn't traded him to B.C., leaving the job to Wally Gahler.

That's a delicate was, indeed -- designed, according to Cahill from the sidelines, so that his scrambling was restricted. But to say Gahler's receivers were covered most of the time is to flatter the Hamilton se-

culary excessively. He simply couldn't locate them when they were free, a knack he ultimately will master. The apprehensiveness, however, is going to be painful and long, apparently.

The addition of Joe Williams as a half-backer and Ed Harrington as a blocker didn't make any conspicuous difference yesterday. Williams got 40 yards in 11 tries and Harrington was occasionally effective.

Never has the Argos attack seemed so inadequate as during yesterday's third quarter when it was given possession in Hamilton territory on three separate occasions. Three were shot on third down and one fumbled twice but Dave Mann's single was all Argos had to show for it.

Fake punt fools Tiests

Tammy-Joe Caffey kicked a Hamilton field goal then, but Argos replied with a touchdown on a pass from Mann, who'd pretended he was going to punt to Mel Tiest.

Shortly afterwards, Argos drove in impressively and lined up for a routine field goal that would have given them a tie. However, centre John Heydahl dribbled the snap along the ground and, by the time Gahler got the ball in position, Titans had penetrated enough to defeat John Vitaras' kick.

Even then, Argos still had a chance if they could only have gotten the ball back. They stopped a second-down play, but Albert Tiests off the hook by jumping in after the whistle and incurring a rough play penalty.

The third half had been almost as frustrating. Argos moved powerfully down their own 24 to the Hamilton 6, but grunted to a halt there. Vitaras missed a placement, so all they got was a single.

Then Argos helped Tiests get their touchdown. They had them stepped twice, but couldn't hold on third down. And then Ed Mann grabbed Ted Watkins' arm as he was reaching for a pass and the resulting interference penalty, worth 40 yards, led to Dick Cohen's major.

"The ironic thing," said Cahill, "is that Heydahl was practicing those snaps all week and never made a bad one. Harrington was ripe to be taken today. This was a game we could have won and should have won. I guess we won't be a good team until we can take advantage of this kind of a situation."



LET'S ALL FOLLOW SUSS. Russ Jackson, the starry quarterback with the Ottawa Rough Riders, plays his own version of follow the leader for hungry band of

Montreal gridders. As in pursuit are Bob Minchum (60), Billy James Doss (51) and John Baker (77). The league-leading Riders went on to win 17-5 over Als.

It's a two-team race in the west

By CANADIAN PRESS

Grey Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders started the Western Football Conference into a two-way race yesterday by scoring convincing wins.

Roughriders turned in their second straight show of defensive might to defeat Edmonton Eskimos, 24-0, and Stampeders averaged an earlier loss by shattering Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 39-0.

The wins left Calgary and Saskatchewan tied for first place in the WFC with 10

points each. Winnipeg and Edmonton are next with four points each and British Columbia Lions have two.

Terry Evanshen scored two touchdowns for Stampeders, who have scored more points, 163, and given up fewer, 31, than any club in the West.

Gerry Shaw, Lovell Coleman and Peter Lisse got the other Calgary players. Bill Goods converted four field goals and added two singles on wide field-goal attempts.

Jack Almedo, who also kicked a field goal, Al Ford added a single. Edman Peter Knopf kicked two field goals.

Winnipeg's loss was expensive. Regular quarterback Kenny Ploen has already missed two games

because of a shoulder injury and his replacement, Bill Van Burkle, injured a knee early in Monday's encounter. He played the rest of the game but by the time he reached the dressing room was unable to move the knee.

Wedmann, 19, sets standard for Canadian high jumpers

By LARRY MILLON

Will Wedmann, 19-year-old high jumper from Vancouver, should stand as a model No. 1 when they discuss the merits of the country's track and field meets held this week-end.

He was one of the young athletes who proved in two meets with juniors from France and England that there is plenty of fresh Canadian talent on the way.

Wedmann was the only athlete to set a Canadian record in the meet. He jumped 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches Saturday in Ottawa and a Canadian record, and yesterday broke his own mark with a 6-foot 10 1/2 effort.

SET IN 1956

The performance ended a long period of stagnation in Canadian high jumping. The record Wedmann broke was set in 1956 when Ken Mearns jumped 6-foot-7 1/2 in the Olympics at Melbourne, Australia.

"I didn't really feel up for it today, but I'm happy with the result," said Wedmann who was born in Germany and has completed one year at Simon Fraser University. He stands 6 feet and weighs 125 pounds.

Kiniski bombards Valentine

Kiniski, judo champion, a crab and all, then a shoulder stand, all were in the arsenal that gave Kiniski used to defeat Johnny Valentine in the main event of the pro wrestling card at Maple Leaf Stadium.

Valentine, 26, who has been a star since 1956, was defeated by Kiniski, 26, who has been a star since 1956, in a match that was a real battle. Kiniski used a variety of moves to defeat Valentine, including a shoulder stand and a crab.

For instance, in the 10-year men's border the record of 15 seconds was broken by four competitors: Al Pascoe, Eng. 14.3; Andrew Todd, Eng. 14.3; Marcel Pavard, France, 14.7 and Richard Jare, France, 14.3.

At the Ottawa meet, England, with 207, had a one-point margin over Canada, while France had 173. A disqualification against the Canadian women's 440 relay team made the difference.

Nine members of the French team were over the age limit of 19 but were allowed to compete.

The tri-country meet, with 65 from each country competing, was held yesterday along with the League's meet for youngsters.

There were at least 12 Canadian-junior and juvenile marks broken and in some cases several competitors in one event bettered old marks.

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Football Results, Standings

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Eastern Conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P	Points
Ottawa	10	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	20
Montreal	9	1	0	0	9	1	0	0	18
Alouettes	8	2	0	0	8	2	0	0	16
Quebec	7	3	0	0	7	3	0	0	14
Hamilton	6	4	0	0	6	4	0	0	12
Argos	3	7	0	0	3	7	0	0	6
Titans	2	8	0	0	2	8	0	0	4
Winnipeg	1	9	0	0	1	9	0	0	2
Edmonton	0	10	0	0	0	10	0	0	0

Western Conference									
Team	W	L	T	P	W	L	T	P	Points
Saskatchewan	10	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	20
Calgary	9	1	0	0	9	1	0	0	18
Winnipeg	8	2	0	0	8	2	0	0	16
Edmonton	7	3	0	0	7	3	0	0	14
Regina	6	4	0	0	6	4	0	0	12
Brandon	5	5	0	0	5	5	0	0	10
Winnipeg	4	6	0	0	4	6	0	0	8
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Continental League									
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LEAFS' FATE KNOWN WITHIN A WEEK

By NEIL MACCART

Fate of the baseball Leafs will probably be decided in the next week.

Team president R. L. (Bobby) Hunter revealed yesterday he had been talking to two local groups about sale of the team plus five from out of town, who might move the International League franchise elsewhere.

"We haven't made a deal with anybody," said Hunter. "But we've got meetings with several groups this week."

Leafs, almost dead-end starters this season because of debt, didn't draw enough (\$5,000) to help matters. It is almost certain the team cannot continue under the present ownership.

Leafs finish off with three losses for sixth place

BY NEIL MACCART

With the help of Rochester Red Wings, Eddie Kasko's Maple Leafs successfully hung onto sixth place in the International League's final standings yesterday in spite of a 7-3 loss to the Red Wings.

Buffalo Bisons could have tied Leafs, but lost to the pennant-winning Red Wings. Leafs didn't appear nearly as energized as they lost their third in a row and 10th of the last 11.

Manager Eddie Kasko gave coach Jackie Moore full command of the team for the weekend in which Leafs won 5-1 in 13 innings Saturday night, before 5-1 and 9-0 losses on Sunday.

Basketball in bullpen

But nobody seemed to be in charge of things in three-day innings yesterday when a crowded bullpen assisted itself with a basketball game into a garbage can.

Leafs made it 18-over Leafs in the season. Leaf's favorite pitcher, with yesterday's win, Stan Bauman (18-11) who beat Leafs on a three-inning last week, had retired 14 in order until the sixth when Al Leiter singled and Syd O'Brien hit his 18th homer for Leafs' only runs. O'Brien became Leafs' only slapper to reach double figures in homers. It was his first since July 18. It was Leafs' first homer and they scored 402 runs against 133 and 60 last year on seven more games.

It was the 10th loss for lefty Gary Roggenberg, against five wins.

Biggest spree in 35 games

On Sunday, Leafs went to their biggest scoring spree in a 10-run, 35 game—scoring eight runs in the first two innings of the short game but lost a 5-0 decision after two innings runs cost them a 5-0 lead in the opener. Saturday night, after 15 scoreless innings, Leafs crashed a run in the top of the 16th and Leafs won 11-0, on a single by Tony Toranzo, Bob Montgomery, pinch-hitter Moore and Al Leiter.

Leafs finished with a record of 22 wins and 35 losses in seven games. Yesterday's loss out of 90, following 2-38 on Sunday and 4-2 on Saturday. Leafs' season total to appear mainly 22-90.

Baseball scores and standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	18	12	.600	St. Louis	18	12	.600	St. Louis	18	12	.600
San Francisco	17	13	.565	San Francisco	17	13	.565	San Francisco	17	13	.565
Los Angeles	16	14	.533	Los Angeles	16	14	.533	Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	Philadelphia	15	15	.500	Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	Pittsburgh	14	16	.467	Pittsburgh	14	16	.467
Chicago	13	17	.433	Chicago	13	17	.433	Chicago	13	17	.433
San Diego	12	18	.400	San Diego	12	18	.400	San Diego	12	18	.400
Atlanta	11	19	.367	Atlanta	11	19	.367	Atlanta	11	19	.367
Montreal	10	20	.333	Montreal	10	20	.333	Montreal	10	20	.333
Cincinnati	9	21	.300	Cincinnati	9	21	.300	Cincinnati	9	21	.300
San Francisco	8	22	.267	San Francisco	8	22	.267	San Francisco	8	22	.267
Los Angeles	7	23	.233	Los Angeles	7	23	.233	Los Angeles	7	23	.233
Philadelphia	6	24	.200	Philadelphia	6	24	.200	Philadelphia	6	24	.200
Pittsburgh	5	25	.167	Pittsburgh	5	25	.167	Pittsburgh	5	25	.167
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San Diego	3	27	.100	San Diego	3	27	.100	San Diego	3	27	.100
Atlanta	2	28	.067	Atlanta	2	28	.067	Atlanta	2	28	.067
Montreal	1	29	.033	Montreal	1	29	.033	Montreal	1	29	.033
Cincinnati	0	30	.000	Cincinnati	0	30	.000	Cincinnati	0	30	.000

Big league line scores

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TAKE IT EASY. Chicago White Sox manager Eddie Kasko holds late Pete Ward on ground during fracas in game with Yankees. Sox player threw helmet at umpire. Stanley wrestled his own player to save him from possible suspension.

Cubs are happy to get a split after going 8 games in 4 days

By Associated Press

Chicago Cubs had a chance to make substantial gains in the National League when they played eight games in four days, but the Cubs today are pleased primarily that their season is over.

The Cubs split a Labor Day doubleheader, Monday with Los Angeles Dodgers, winning the first game, 5-1, as Steve Barker pitched five innings.

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home run and dropping the right-hander, 4-6, when Los Angeles erupted for five runs in the fifth against the remnants of a weary pitching staff.

Chicago split three of the four doubleheaders and swept the other.

The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals also had pitching troubles Monday as they suffered through 10-8 and 5-3 losses to Pittsburgh Pirates.

In other games, Atlanta Braves defeated Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, and Cincinnati Reds trapped New York Mets, 5-1, and San Francisco Giants edged Houston Astros, 4-3.

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Indians keep it a close race all but the Twins are grateful

By Associated Press

At least three clubs in the American League are grateful to Cleveland Indians today.

The Indians scored on Fred Whitfield's infield hit in the 13th inning of the two-out game to post a 10-5 victory over the league-leading Minnesota Twins and reestablish Minnesota to a spot of a doubleheader.

All other contenders—Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers—also split.

Harrison Killebrew slipped while fielding Whitfield's grounder behind first and the near-fairly Cleveland first baseman won a race to the bag. Killebrew skinned his 10th homer in the first game to spark a 4-1 victory.

The Twins knew a victory in the second game would stretch their magic to 11 wins.

The second-place Red Sox bowed to Washington Senators, 5-2, then bounced back for a 5-4 victory and re-

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mained a half-game off the pace. The third-place White Sox edged New York Yankees, 3-2, in 10 innings after bowing, 3-0, in the opener and staged one game back.

Fourth place Detroit, 3-4, 2-1, split with Kansas City Athletics left the Tigers 1 1/2 lengths behind.

In Sunday's games, Detroit downed Minnesota, 4-0, and Chicago whipped Boston, 4-0. California downed Cleveland, 6-2. Washington dropped New York, 6-1, and Baltimore blanked Kansas City, 6-0. In a game halted because of rain in the seventh inning.

The Twins, held to one hit by right-hander Sonny Siebert until the seventh inning of the nightcap, tied it 1-1 in Tony Oliva's one-out

double and Bob Allison's run-scoring single.

It stayed that way until pinch hitter Chuck Hinton drove a walk from Al Worthington to open the 10th. Vic Davalillo sacrificed. Lee Maye was walked intentionally and Max Alvis tied out before the runners scored up a base on a passed ball.

Whitfield then bounced to Killebrew about eight feet behind first base. Killebrew slipped, then regained his feet and speared for the bag—only to lose by an eyelash as Hinton scored.

Killebrew belted a two-run homer in the sixth inning of the opener after Red Carew tripled in the sixth and scored to break a 1-0 tie.

Lumbering Frank Howard doubled the Red Sox in the Washington opener, breaking open the game with a two-run homer after legging out a pair of infield hits that contributed to run-scoring innings he also robbed

Carl Yastrzemski of a first-inning homer before the Boston star hit his 26th of the year in the sixth.

Dwight Gooden's run-scoring single in the 10th inning earned Chicago a split with the Yankees after the White Sox gave away the first game on errors by Don Buford and Rocky Colangelo.

Ken Boyer homered for Chicago in the second game, which was marked by a swirling match between White Sox Manager Eddie Kasko and his third baseman, Pete Ward.

Kasko restrained Ward from a former National League star Jimmy Wynn by riding him in the ground after Ward became licensed over a call by umpire Kenneth Ashford.

Kasko's City's Dick Green, who wanted a three-run homer in the first game at Detroit, drilled another three-run shot in the seventh inning of the nightcap, lifting the A's from behind.

Green's victim was Seattle's John Miller of Seattle, whose record now is 4-3 in 6-1. Jerry Lampe finished in three Detroit runs in the first game.

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By CHARLES H. GOREN
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ Q42 ♠ Q3
♦ A35 ♦ K3892
Bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♦ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ Q42 ♠ Q3, ♦ A35 ♦ K3892, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A K10984 ♠ 5
♦ J3 ♦ K3892
Bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♠ Dblc. Redblc. Pass
2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ A K10984 ♠ 5, ♦ J3 ♦ K3892, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A Q52 ♠ A75
♦ A442 ♠ 37
Bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ A Q52 ♠ A75, ♦ A442 ♠ 37, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ K Q4 ♠ A K23
♦ K Q J38 ♠ 4-7
Bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2♦ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ K Q4 ♠ A K23, ♦ K Q J38 ♠ 4-7, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A74 ♠ 38
♦ K562 ♠ Q38
Bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♠ Dblc. Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ A74 ♠ 38, ♦ K562 ♠ Q38, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ K3 ♠ K87422
♦ A K375
Bidding has proceeded:
North West North East
1♠ Dblc. 2♠ 2♦
3♠ ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ K3 ♠ K87422, ♦ A K375, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ 855 ♠ 38945
♦ 44 ♠ 342
Bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♠ Dblc. 2NT Dblc. ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ 855 ♠ 38945, ♦ 44 ♠ 342, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 1044 ♠ A383
♦ K952 ♠ J84
Bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1NT Dblc. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ 1044 ♠ A383, ♦ K952 ♠ J84, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 9—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 1044 ♠ A383
♦ K952 ♠ J84
Bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1NT Dblc. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ 1044 ♠ A383, ♦ K952 ♠ J84, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 10—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 1044 ♠ A383
♦ K952 ♠ J84
Bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1NT Dblc. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ 1044 ♠ A383, ♦ K952 ♠ J84, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

Q. 11—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ 1044 ♠ A383
♦ K952 ♠ J84
Bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1NT Dblc. Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A—Three aces, ♠ 1044 ♠ A383, ♦ K952 ♠ J84, ♣ A23 ♣ K892. This is a very strong hand and you should bid 3NT.

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